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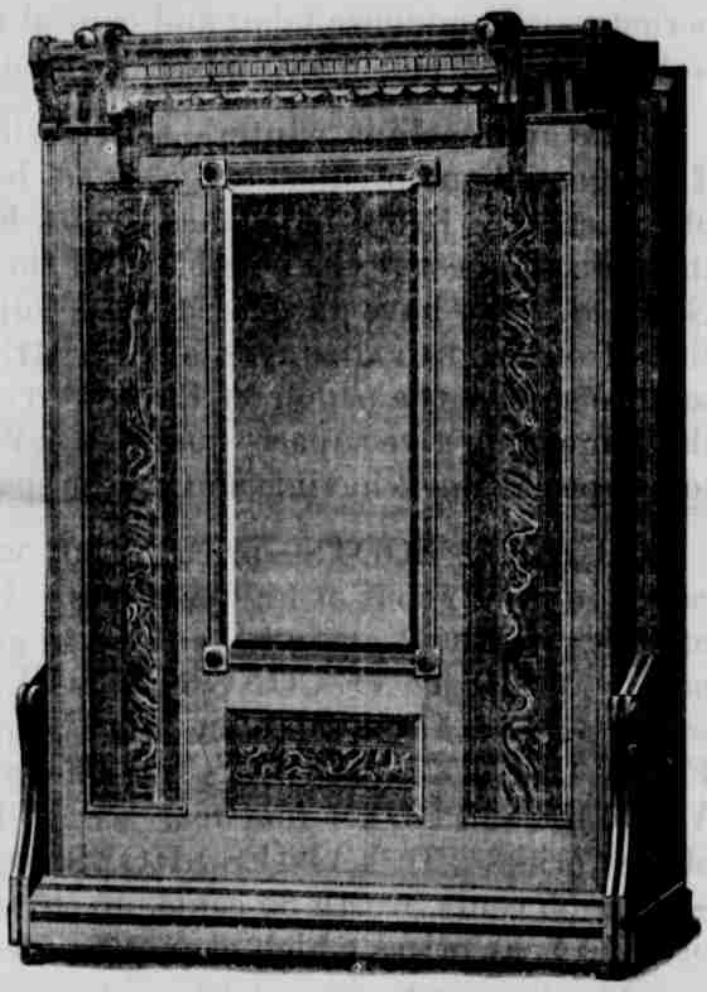
THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

VOL. XV.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 6, 1889.

NO. 45.



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COL. EDWIN FORBES.

Colonel Forbes was born on the Island of Nantucket, off the coast of Massachusetts, on the 3d day of January, 1837, and was a son of Edmund S. and Valina W. Forbes. His father was a native of Southwick, Connecticut, and his mother was a daughter of Captain William Perry, of the Nantucket Whaler. John Adams, who was accidentally killed by his crew in hoisting a cask of water on board his ship, was a fellow passenger on the Nantucket whaler, and the vessel was cleared by the harbor of Nantucket on December 25, 1863. His grandfather, Forbes, was a nephew of the American General Forbes, was a soldier in the war of Independence—was in the battle of White Plains, and was present at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, October 17, 1777. He served in the war of 1812, and was discharged at its termination an officer in Captain Ball's company, Colonel Campbell's brigade. In the year 1837, the whale oil business at Nantucket being on the wane, the Colonel's father resolved to emigrate to Ohio and in April, 1837, with his then small family, he embarked on board the brig Gayton, the then packet vessel from Nantucket to Boston. After a short, but stormy voyage in which the vessel was thrown on her beams end several times and nearly swamped by the wild fury of the coast storm, the vessel sailed into Boston harbor. Mr. Forbes lived a few years with his relatives in Connecticut, and the state of New York before starting West. On his way West at Buffalo, on Lake Erie, his oldest daughter, Caroline, was attacked with brain fever and died July 18, 1847. Before her death she bequeathed her parents not to leave her remains at Buffalo, but to remain in the city till cold weather and take them to Cincinnati, and lay them by the side of her aunt, Mrs. Louisa Russell, widow of Captain Charles Russell, of the schooner Edna. The loss of this vessel and her gallant crew has long been a mystery to seafaring men. The Edna was owned by Sam Tuck and at the time she sailed from Nantucket, she had on board a cargo of sperm oil and candles belonging to Levi Starbuck. This cargo and voyage was intended to supply the city of Boston with oil and candles for the winter, and to bring a cargo of winter provisions back to the Island before the harbor of Boston was closed, frozen up for the winter. Captain Russell was also the vessel's supercargo and had a deposit of money on board the Edna, private money, to purchase supplies at Boston to be brought in the vessel with the return cargo of Levi Starbuck. Owing to contrary winds, the Edna didn't sail from Nantucket till about 10 o'clock p. m., December 28, 1832. This was the last ever seen of the Edna and her crew. The vessel had left the wharf at Nantucket, but one hour when it blew a

who visited the field of Shiloh a short time after the battle, brought this piece of shell home with him, and it can now be seen at the Hartford Bank. The corners of this piece of shell agree with the scars on the Colonel's face.

On his return to the regiment from the wounded hospital at Savannah, Tenn., Col. McHenry had him promoted to a corporal and placed on sergeant's duty and during the siege of Corinth he served as company sergeant, and six months after his promotion at Reynolds' Station, Tenn., he served as lieutenant and ranked as corporal. For this service Col. McHenry had him promoted to sergeant with back pay of a sergeant for six months. An amusing incident of the confidence placed in Kentucky non-commissioned officers was developed at the Fort on College Hill at Nashville, Tenn., during Bragg's invasion of Kentucky.

A detail of one hundred and fifty men with an officer to command them was made on Col. McHenry's regiment to report at headquarters for duty at the Fort on College Hill. The men were mustered in front of Col. McHenry's headquarters with Forbes at their head awaiting inspection by Col. McHenry. Col. McHenry came down the steps of his headquarters, and giving the men an ugly look and addressing a few harsh words to Forbes, ordered him to march these men to headquarters and that he held him responsible for their conduct till fully relieved. Arriving at headquarters they were placed in line with four hundred and fifty men making in all five hundred men exclusive of non-commissioned officers. While standing in line at headquarters, an aide-de-camp came out and asked the Adjutant what he was waiting for, and he said for the Major of the Seventeenth Kentucky. Forbes told him that Col. McHenry had appointed him a Major that morning, and to deliver his orders, and that they should be obeyed. The Adjutant ordered him to call out the non-commissioned officers and place them in command of their men and to march the column to the Fort on College Hill, and to report them for duty to Captain Morton of the regular army. While Captain Morton was reviewing the men at the Fort, he called for the Major in command, and was told by Forbes that he was the Major, to the amusement of the Captain and his officers and men. Captain Morton assigned them all to work on the fortification and nearly all of them being farmers when they enlisted, they worked hard all day, and when Captain Morton dismissed them in the evening he told Forbes to tell the Adjutant to promote some more Kentucky Sergeants to Majors.

Col. Forbes served in the army three years, four months and five days, and was three times wounded at Shiloh, Kentucky Mountains and Chickamauga, and was in the most important battle of the southwestern department, was in the first clash of arms on Morgantown Hill in Butler county, Kentucky and his last battle was at Atlanta, Ga. Since the war, Col. Forbes has been engaged the most of his time as district undertaker, his residence and place of business being near Louisville, Ohio county. In the year 1882, he commenced to recruit a Grand Army Post at Louisville, which was mustered by Col. E. C. Hubbard, of Hartford, January 6, 1883. This was named Sergeant Remus T. Whittinghill Post, No. 11, G. A. R. Department of Kentucky. The Post was named after the oldest son of the late Peter T. Whittinghill, Sergeant Whittinghill was killed at Fort Donelson, Tenn., February 14, 1862. Col. Forbes has been elected the commander of this Post the third term, and at present he is its commander. He takes much interest in Grand Army business and spends much of his time in writing Grand Army business and spends much of his time in writing Grand Army papers and attending Grand Army meetings in full uniform. On Friday, October 4th, he assisted in mustering a Grand Army Post at Pateville, Hancock county, and on Saturday the 5th, he addressed the Grand Army men and citizens at the camp-fire held at Taul's blacksmith shop near Balltown in Breckinridge county. He has written for many years for the public press, not only in Kentucky, but for northern papers, and that of his Island home. For many years, he has contributed to the columns of the HERALD, which was signed Forbes. The National Police Gazette of September 19th, contained an excellent portrait of him in the uniform he wore during the Georgia campaign. Above the portrait in large letters are these words: Commander Forbes, A Grand Army Man, Who Is An Honor to Himself and His Country. Below the portrait is a biographical sketch of him as a soldier and a Grand Army man. Our portrait of him at the head of this sketch is from the same copy as that of the Police Gazette. Col. Forbes is now 52 years old, but owing to his temperate habit, and his smooth shaved face appears some years younger.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castor.

When she became Man, she clung to Castor.

When she had Children, she gave them Castor.

Always use Gail's Magnetic pills for sick-headache and all liver complaints. Manufactured by the Williamsburg Drug Company.

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YOUR LOCAL PAPER.

Why it Should be Supported—The Means of Letting the World Know the Progress You are Making.

Many times within a few years we have urged upon our readers to sustain their local newspapers, provided they were such in fact, and not in name alone. We know very well that all through the country, men are publishing what are called by worldly newspapers, that are no more like the genuine article than a toadstool is to a mushroom. And as the one is unpleasant and poisonous, while the other is palatable and nutritious, so the non-accountable paper is an injury to any locality, while a live, enterprising journal, however small, is a power for good.

Within a few years newspapers have come into being in the South as thick as toads after a shower. Many proved themselves worthy the name, while many more showed conclusively that their projectors had mistaken their vocation, and after a few weeks or months they disappeared. Unfortunately the injury they did to legitimate journalism did not die with them. The legacy they left their unfortunate subscribers, was a distrust of and contempt for newspapers in general, and a desire to get hold of first-class journals and learn what was going on in the world without cost to himself. Every business manager of a live paper could give repeated illustrations of this from his own experience. Recently, while visiting the editor of an influential and deservedly popular daily paper in a large Southern city, we were shown two letters received in that day's mail. One was from a business man in a neighboring town who paid his subscription to date and ordered the paper stopped. He said he had taken it fifteen years and had always been pleased with it, but that for many months he had not seen his copy and was waiting for it, and he said for the Major of the Seventeenth Kentucky. Forbes told him that Col. McHenry had appointed him a Major that morning, and to deliver his orders, and that they should be obeyed. The Adjutant ordered him to call out the non-commissioned officers and place them in command of their men and to march the column to the Fort on College Hill, and to report them for duty to Captain Morton of the regular army. While Captain Morton was reviewing the men at the Fort, he called for the Major in command, and was told by Forbes that he was the Major, to the amusement of the Captain and his officers and men. Captain Morton assigned them all to work on the fortification and nearly all of them being farmers when they enlisted, they worked hard all day, and when Captain Morton dismissed them in the evening he told Forbes to tell the Adjutant to promote some more Kentucky Sergeants to Majors.

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

To the Editors—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their name and post office address. Respectfully,
T. A. MORTON, M. D.,
1st Post Office, New York.

Painful Bites.
About three years ago I was troubled with poison in my blood, very irritating and painful boils breaking out all over my body. For two years I suffered with them, trying all sorts of remedies, and doctor's prescriptions without avail. Becoming disgusted with doctors, and medicines I had used up to this time, I concluded to try S. S. S. and the result was far beyond my expectations. A few bottles left me in better health than I had been since childhood. I consider S. S. S. the only medicine that will thoroughly purify poisoned blood.

A Valuable Tonic.
I have used Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) with good results. As a tonic, it is valuable; as a blood purifier, it is reliable. Rev. J. H. JEFFERSON,
Winston, N. C.

Keep it as a Family Medicine.
Mr. J. J. Bradley, writes from Harrison, Ga., under date of September 22, 1889: Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has been freely used by my family with the best and happiest results. A half dozen bottles entirely relieved my sister of a severe case of scrofula. My wife has frequently found her blood purified and her health improved by S. S. S. I also had a scrofulous affection that has been entirely cured by taking a few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.).

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases
sent free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Notices of Estrays.
Taken up as an stray by W. T. French, living near Bells Run church, in Ohio county, on the 24th inst., one dark brown horse, aged about ten or eleven years, with scar on right hind ankle and same on stifle joint, fifteen and a-half hands high, and having no other mark or brands, and which is appraised by me at sixty-five dollars. Given under my hand this, Oct. 31, 1889.
JOSEPH MCKINLEY, J. P. O. C.

Taken up as an stray by W. T. French, living near Bells Run church, in Ohio county, on the 24th inst., one dark bay pony, a filly, aged about four years, twelve and a-half hands high, having no other marks, and appraised by me at twenty dollars. Given under my hand this, October 31, 1889.
444 JOSEPH MCKINLEY, J. P. O. C.

The Chamber of Torture.
Is the apartment to which the unhappy sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism is confined. If, ere the crisis of pain is reached, that fine preventive, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is used by persons of a rheumatic tendency, much unnecessary suffering is avoided. Nerves, anodynes and sedatives, while having none but a specific effect, are yet very desirable at times. Yet can they produce no lasting effect upon rheumatism, because they have no power to eliminate from the blood the rheumatic virus. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does this, and checks at the outset a disease which, if allowed to gain headway, is next to impossible to dislodge or to do more than relieve. Rheumatism, it should be remembered, is a disease with a fatal tendency from its proneness to attack the heart. A resort to the Bitters should, therefore, be prompt. Dyspepsia, kidney complaint, malaria and nervousness are relieved by it.

How Musk is Obtained.
[Harper's Bazar.]
Most people take it for granted that because musk is sold in what is called a pod, therefore it is a vegetable product. But the truth is, that it is entirely an animal product, being a substance found in a two or three inch sac in the body of the little musk-deer of Asia. This sac, when tied up and dried, goes by the name of a pod among the hunters who bring it into market. Probably there are few things subject to such adulteration, as one part of pure musk will scent thousands of parts of some other powder mingled with it; and as the pods sell for from fifteen to twenty dollars apiece, the adulteration has its profit. It is indeed so pungent that when just fresh, it has been known to produce violent bleeding at the nose, and many people are so susceptible to it as to have headaches brought about by contact with the pure article, and while a suspicion of it is very agreeable to many persons, one atom too much becomes offensive, as the case is with patchouli and many other odorous substances. It was formerly largely used in therapeutics, especially in the Orient, having become disused as much from the difficulty of obtaining it in a pure state as from anything else, and it is now seldom given except in hysteria and hiccough.

THE VALUE OF ONE VOTE.

How Col. Dan Blotcher's Boots Brought Texas into the Union.
(Indianapolis Sentinel.)

The importance of a single vote in a political election is shown in an accident in the experience of Colonel Daniel Blotcher, of Scott county. In the locality in which he resides, no man is better known or more highly esteemed than Colonel Blotcher, and the story he tells to illustrate the great consequences that may depend upon a single ballot, is as follows:

Scott county was formerly very close, politically, the result of an election frequently turning upon a few votes. In the old Whig and Democratic days, in an election for State and county officers and members of the Legislature, the Whigs and Democrats of Scott county had put forth unusual efforts, and as the day wore on, it was plain that the candidates of neither party had any margin to rely on. In the middle of the afternoon one of the local Democratic leaders asked Col. Blotcher, who was then young and active, if a man whom he would call James Smiley had voted? Col. Blotcher replied that he had not, and that he did not believe it would be possible to get him to the polls. Said he: "Smiley lives three miles away; he is very poor, his clothes are threadbare, and to my certain knowledge, he has neither boots nor shoes. I do not believe he would be willing to come to town barefooted unless some special inducement were held out to him."

Money was scarce in those days, but the local leader gave Col. Blotcher a half-dollar, loaded Blotcher's horse, and told him to go as fast as possible to Smiley's house, give him the half-dollar and bring him to the polls without fail. So Col. Blotcher mounted the horse and struck out at a rapid gallop for Smiley's shanty, three miles away. He found Smiley at home, but it required some persuasion besides the half-dollar to get his consent to go to the polls. His chief objection was that he had no shoes to wear, but Blotcher told him to put on a pair of socks and get up, go with him, and when they got near the town that he would lend him his boots to wear to the polls. This was done. Smiley drew on Col. Blotcher's boots, went to the polls and voted the Democratic ticket, and then returned to a saloon in the town, and proceeded to "blow in" the half-dollar, and got roaring drunk. Col. Blotcher waited quietly in a fence corner expecting Smiley's return every minute. But one hour and then another passed, until it began to grow dark, and still the truant in borrowed boots did not return. At last Blotcher started for the town, which was only a few hundred yards away, in search of Smiley, and found him "rolling high," with a lot of convivial comrades around him in the saloon and full of booze and defiance. When Blotcher demanded his boots Smiley emphatically refused to take them off, and a hand to hand scuffle followed, in which, with the assistance of two or three others, Blotcher succeeded in regaining possession of his boots, and getting into them immediately.

Here the humorous part of the story ends, but mark what follows: Smiley's one vote elected Sam Davis to the Legislature. Davis' vote in the Legislature elected Edward A. Hannegan to the U. S. Senate, and Hannegan's vote passed the bill which annexed the great State of Texas. This is an interesting chapter of history, and Col. Blotcher often tells it, as illustrating the great importance that may result from a single vote. The State of Texas is an empire in itself, and its acquisition by the United States may be said to be due to the party spirit that prompted Col. Dan Blotcher to lend his boots to James Smiley on that memorable election day.

BUCKLEY'S AFRICA SALVE.
THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures it or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded—Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. Wayne Griffin & Co., 111

An angry subscriber to editor: "I am mad all the way through, and I want my paper stopped."—"Yes, sir; do you want to pay what you owe?"—"No, I ain't that mad."

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES
Almost as Palatable as Milk.

Do not disregard that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the consumption of the oil with hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best Preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS AND CHRONIC COUGHS. The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

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THE BEST INVESTMENT
For the Family, the School, the Professional or Private Library.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, and a growing emaciation in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."—J. A. ELLIS, M. D., Middleton, Tennessee.

"Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my mattress, and a physician on being consulted, told me to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Birchard, Darien, Conn.

"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my mattress, and a physician on being consulted, told me to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Birchard, Darien, Conn.

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